The Tammany Ticket Still Has a Good Lead in the Poll.

Erhardt is Second to Grant in the Mayoralty Race,

The morning mails brought a large batch of votes for the Postal Card ballot. In some instances the voters have neglected to name their favorites for the three offices, and this is why the totals for President, Governor and Mayor do not exactly agree.

Everybody living in New York State is entitled to vote m this contest. The only condition is that they shall vote but once and then on a postal card. The polls for this ballot will close at 6 p. x Saturday.

Following is the vote as it stands this marging.

FOR PRESIDENT.

THE POSTAL-CARD VOTE.

Hewitt
Erhardt
Coogan
Wardweil
Leonard
The postal cards are all preserved,

RECALLED FOR REPUBLICANS. Abram S. Hewitt's Conduct and Speeche Regarding the Morey Letter Forgery.

THE WORLD of this morning recalls Abram S. Hewitt's connection with the Morey letter

S. Hewitt's connection with the Morey letter forgery of the Garfield campaign, and prints what it calls "a bit of history that Republicans should read."

At a Chickering Hall meeting, Oct. 20, 1880, Mr. Hewitt made a speech in which he declared his belief that the letter was no forgery. He had compared the signature with that in Garfield's letters in his possession, he said, and had not the slightest doubt that it was genuine.

was genuine.

After Garfield's denunciation of the letter

After Garfield's denunciation of the letter Mr. Hewitt indulged in a quibble. He found that Gen. Garfield had denied writing the letter, but had not denied signing it.

At another meeting, Oct. 28, Mr. Hewitt said: "Now. if every man who calls him (Garfield) a liar was to be arrested there would be but few of us left."

The present Mayor's course at that time brought upon him the severest condemnation of the Republican party and press. The New York Times said: "This should settle Mr. Abram S. Hewitt forever."

THE COUNT HAS A TEMPER.

But Mamma Knox Cannot Believe That He Has Not Wealth. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 1 .- In regard to the Paris story of the trouble between the Count and Countess di Montercoli, Mrs. W. W. Erox, mother of the Countess, believes the matter

mother of the Countess, believes the matter to have been much exaggerated.

She thinks there may have been a little quarrel, as the Count had a very jealous disposition and a quick temper; but she does not believe in the report of his penury. High Italian authorities, she says, vouched to the family for the Count's wealth. Still, she was greatly disturbed by the story.

Smith-Warden.

In Jersey City, on Wednesday, the 24th inst., John Smith, a wealthy old gentleman, of New York, and Miss Jennie Warden, of the former lace, were quietly wedded. The match is said to have been purely a love one, though the groom is over eighty years of age, and the bride a large, handsome woman a trifle above forty. The couple took up their residence at Mr. Smith's handsome brown-stone house, at 114 East Twenty-fifth street, and there friends of the bride and groom were tendered a formal reception, which was a brilliant affair.

democratic Banner Flung to the Breeze. A Democratic banner bearing the names of all the Tammany Hall nominees has been flung to the eze at 1126 Third avenue, by the James S. Mcovern Cleveland and Thurman Campaign Club. This club numbers 4,500 voters in the Twenty-second Assembly District, 2,000 in the Twenty-second Assembly District, 2,000 in the Twenty-first. Through the efforts of this organization the K. of L. indersement of Reswell P. Flower, Tammany's Congressional candidate in the Twelfth District, was obtained.

Mrs. Brown Surprised

A surprise party of about twenty couples de-seemed upon Mrs. Laura Brown at her residence. With music, games and refreshments the evening was passed most pleasantly.

Coming Events.

Annual entertainment and ball of Court Century, Ho. 7, 531, A. O. F., at Everett Hall, Fulton street, Brooklyn, Nov. 29. Annex Social Circle, of Morrisania, second respition, this Thursday evening, Nov. 1, at the Grove Hill Assembly Rooms, One Hundred and fixty-first street and Third avenue.

Notes of Labor.

The Pittsburg Commoner says D. A. 49 is done, dead, defunct." Harry Meisel, of the Urania Labor Cheb.—The article on waiters appeared in THE EVENING WORLD of June 52

General Master-Workman Powderly has written letter to the miners belonging to the Kukatas of abor and the Federation of Miners and Mine Lagres saking them to carefully consider the proposition to withdraw from the Kuights. He says if more is snything in the order that is obnexious to been he will lay it before the General Assembly.

Infallible Care for a Cold. The moments our feet that you have taken cold, of which your NORE or your THROAT will quickly inform you get a bottle of HIRER'S KNYECTORANT. As soon as you actice a drynam or strikeling in the throat (it won't cure COLD IN THE HEAD, though it will often help it), begin taking the KNYECTORANT, and we gurantee that rights on the horse of the property of the DORES will effect a PERFECT CHER, or that the contents of one bottle will cure ANY COLD. field almost everywhere.

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RUDNER LINCKS-AUGE.



N the year 1633 the forest in the neighborhood of Frankfort was infested by poschers were in that age, synonymous terms, for when game was not plentiful, they waylaid travellers on the high road and despoiled

travellers on the high road and despoiled them of valuables and money.

Hans Rudner, the leader of the band of poachers, was a foung man of good family, who had been enamoured of a young girl, and being refused her in marking, secured the services of a number of Whenever's poor wretch was found lying them.

DRAMATIC NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Reviewer Finds Oceasion to Congratulate

nebody has been reviewing the work of the New York theatres at the present time and finds that American authors have reason to congratulate themselves. American plays

to congratulate themselves. American plays and American stars seem to be in the ascendant. There is the Lyceum Theatre, with its big run of "Lord Chumley;" the Chicago production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream "at the Star; "The Paymaster," the work of an American, at Niblo's; "A Brass Mookey" at the Bijou, "A Hole in the Ground" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, "Held by the Enemy" at Palmer's, "A Legal Wreck" at the Madison Square, "Philip Herne" at the Standard, "Mr. Barnes of New York" at the Broadway, and Jefferson, John Gibert and Mrs. Drew at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The conspicuously English work, "The Yeomen of the Guard," at the dasine has been coldly received. One of New York's leading managers is in receipt of a letter from a Loudon manager in which the following occurs: "For Heaven's sake try and send us something new if you have anything in the way of plays that will suit us here. There is an entire dearth of material. Our English authors seem to have run dry. At Terris's 'Sweet Lavender' is a big success, and Beerbohm Tree's performance in 'Capt. Swift' at the Haymarket likewise, but outside of those all is dull, stale and unprofitable."

While in this reflective and review-ical frame of mind, here is a curious coincidence that may be noted: At the Madison Square Theatre "A Legal Wreck," by William Gillette, is running: at Palmer's "Held by the Enemy." by William Gillette, is running. Both theatres are controlled by A. M. Palmer. At the Bijou Theatre "A Brass Monkey," by Charles H. Hoyt, prevails; at the Fourteenth Street Theatre "A Hole in the Ground," by Charles H. Hoyt, prevails. Both houses are controlled by J. Weslev Rosenquest.

Next season the Star Theatre, it is said, will again devote itself to the entertainment of big stars and big productions at the regular \$1.50 prices. Already negotiations are under way with some important stars, so that this theatre will again be pitted against the Fifth Avenue and the Broadway.

Miss Belle Archer was taken suddenly ill on Monday night and her place in the cast of "Lord Chumley" was taken by Miss Leslie. Miss May Robson played Miss Leslie's part. The Lyceum company are now rehearing "Sweet Lavender."

Bronson Howard's new play which will be presented at the Boston Museum, Nov. 19, when "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be withdrawn, will call for the services of sixty supernumeraries. Miss Viola Allen will play the leading role; Jack Mason the part of a young officer.

On a Boston bound boat, last Sunday, the On a Boston bound boat, ast Sunay, the theatrical patronage was rather excessive. On board were the Coquelin-Hading company, Mrs. Potter and company, Clara Morris and company, John A. Stevens and company, "Siberia," "Peck's Bad Boy," and "Mathias Sandorf." There were 600 pieces of theatrical baggage.

Next week Williamsburg is to have two big attractions. The Gillette-Hayman "She" organization, with its seventy people and its new scenery painted by Patcher, will appear at the Lee Avenue Academy, while Dixey will be close at hand at the Amphion. Dixey has already played successfully in Williamsburg, but "She" is new to that interesting region.

Following the production of "Partners," which will get about a three weeks run at the Madison Square Theatre, will come "Capt. Swift." for which the scenery is now being pressred. It is expected that "Capt. Swift" will run through the season.

Woodward's educated seals will be at Tony Pastor's next week. There is a lion at the People's this week. New York is svidently fond of novelties.

Jimmie W. Morrissey writes from Montreal that he is avoiding "all electioneering shows;" that the J. C. Duff Comic Opera Company is singing "A Trip to Africa" in the large Canadian cities; that it is opening the opera season over the border, and that business is good.

And now Joseph Haworth will not go with "Paul Kauvar." The leading part will be assumed by Edmund Collier. There is a bare possibility that Steele Mackaye will play one of the parts. "Paul Kauvar" opens its season at the Grand Opera-House Nov. 12, under the management of Judge Gildersleeve and H. Clay Miner.

In their anxiety to get away from Nov. 12, the big opening night, it looks as though the attractions would clash on Nov. 13. Daly's Niblo production, the Gaiety Theatre Burlesque Company and the Lyceum are now booked for the latter date.

Brooklyn Theatrical Goosty Prof. Seeman has proved himself a magician of o mean order. The Grand Opera-House has been lled at each performance. Next week "The wo Sisters" will play a return engagement at this

By all odds the best minstrei show seen in Brook lya in some years is the one Thatcher, Primrose & West are now giving at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre. Next week, "The Wife."

The simple story of "The Two Sisters," now playing a return engagement at the Amphion Academy, haf been listened to and enjoyed by good-sized andiences tifs week. Dixzy, the ever week-come "Adonts," will be seen at this house next

Lydia Thompson and her troupe of British blondes have attracted large audiences to the Lee Avenue Academy. Hayman & Gülettes "She" will hold the boards next week. Austin's Australian Novelty Company has proved a go at Jacobs's Breeklyn Theatre, Oliver Byron lext week.

"The Dark Side of a Great City." at Jacobe's Lycoum Theatre, draws enthusiastic audiences. Ada Gliman in the comedy success, "Bubbling Over," is next week's attraction. Over," is next week's attraction.

Manager Barnes, of Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre, reports excellent business. H. H. Jacobs's company in the "Lights o' London" is this week's attraction. "The Wages of Sin," Frank Harvey's powerful drams, will hold forth next week.

"Storm Beaten" has packed Boimes's Standard Museum at each performance.

No matter what the weather or how many po-nitical meetings there may be in the vicinity, Zipp's Casino contains nightly the same enthusiastic but orderly sasemblage. lawless characters, abducted the maiden and fled to the forest, where they passed their days in poaching and pillaging.

Like other gallants less alienated from society. Rudner was fond of change. He visited the neighboring towns and villages under different disguises and whenever he spied a beautiful woman he was sure to watch all her movements until a favorable moment arcse, and then, pouncing upon her like a vulture, he bore her away into the heart of the woods. After this came the turn of a second and a third, until presently there were reckoned in Frankfort no fewer than nime beautiful girls thus carried off.

When the hespears of the forest jointly attacked the poachers, Rudner's companions fired at the bodies of theur opponents, but Rudner himself always lodged his ball in the left eye of the main at whom he took aim. Whenever a poor wretch was found lying

OVER 120 LEFT THE HALL.

HEWITTS INDORSEMENT BROKE UP THE BIG HARLEM DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

After Wrangling Until S A. M., the Indig-nant Grant Men Retired to a Hall Nearby and Formed a New Democratic Club, with a Platform of Bitter Heatility to

pent of Abram 8. Hewitt at the meeting of the Harlem Democratic Club, culminated at o'clock this morning in a startling rupture a that organization. Over one hundred and twenty of the most prominent and hard-working members of the

The bitter feeling over the forced indorse.

Club, who as faithful supporters of Hugh J. Grant for the Mayoralty considered they had een put in a false position by Mr. Hewitt's indorsement, resolved to resign their mempership and form a rival club. Indignant and resolute, they betook them selves to the hall at the corner of One Hun-

dred and Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, and there put their purpose in effect. Jacob Fleming was chosen temporary Chairman. Ex-Senator Ecclesine was the first to speak, and after denouncing in un-measured terms what he termed the mean, contemptible trickery of a gang of political sycophants, he offered the following resolu-tions:

tions:

Resolved, That we the members of the Hariem Democratic Club, protesting against the irregular and unfair manner in which the indocement of Abram 8. Hewitt for Mayor of New York was to-night obtained by disfranchising sixty members of the Club without giving them an opportunity of being heard, therefore we indignantly repudiate such so-called indorsement, and do piedge our enriest, cordial and loyal support to the candidate of our choice, Hugh J. Grant, for Mayor of the city of New York, and do bereby sever our relationship to such club, and we do hereby organize ourselves into the Democratic Clab of Harlem.

Ever Commissioner Purroy seconded the

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Fire Commissioner Purroy seconded the resolution in a bitter speech, and Evan L. Webster and Senator Ives also spoke.

T. F. Gilroy and Edward C. Sheeley offered an amendment indorsing Grant, and proposing that all should remain in the Club, but it was voted down and the original resolution was passed.

One hundred and twenty-seven names were then entered on the roil of the new Club by Mr. Purroy, and immediate action will be taken to obtain suitable rooms for meeting in. The meeting then adjourned.

Among the deserters from the old Club were Schutor Cantor, Judge Welde, Judge McGown and Judge White.

The meeting of the Harlem Democratic Club which preceded the split was a stormy one. Henry D. Purroy opened the debate on the Mayoralty candidates by referring to Hewitt as a deserter and a man that ought not to be re-elected.

The Msyor's friends interrupted him with cries of derision, and the tunuit finally became so great that he could not be heard. A scene of indescribable turmoil ensued. Chairs were overturned, wild yells rent the air, and a free fight seemed imminent. The lie was frequently interchanged.

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When order was gained a vote was taken, resulting in 132 for Hewitt and 122 for Grant.

FOUR GREAT MASS-MEETINGS.

To-Night Will Be Memorable to New York Four big political mass-meetings are advertised for to-night. The most important

one will be held in Steinway Hall, where

one will be held in Steinway Hall, where Gov. David Bennett Hill is to address the business men of Gotham in tehalf of the election of Cleveland and Thurman.

The following exchanges and business associations organized this meeting: Wholesale Dry Goods, Stock Exchange, Produce and Maritime Exchanges, Consolidated Stock and Petroleum; West Side Merchants, Coffee Exchange, Cotton Exchange, Wine and Spirit Traders, Coal Trade, Exchange Brokers, Auxiliary Stock, Mechanics' and Builders, 'Insurance, Jewellers, Commercial Club, Hide and Leather, Custom-House Brokers, Lawyers, Hardware, Booksellers, Publishers, Printers and kindred interests.

At Tammany Hall the camp-fires will be lighted early and the braves will have a final big pow-wow to ratify the National, State and

"Washington Life; or. The Wife," which Mr. S. W. Lynch announces as the play which Miss Fanny Aymer Mathews sues Daniel Frohman for "plagerizing from," is to be produced Nov. 26, with sibyl Johnstone, Horace Vinton, Helene Lowell and Malcom Bradley in the cast. It is to be hoped that "Washington Life" is written in better English than Mr. S. W Lynch's announcements anent its production.

And Thomas F. Gilroy will ast as and Thomas F. Gilroy will preside, and Thomas F. Gilroy will ast as a series of the pow-wow to ratify the National, State and Wigwam nominations. Half-past seven is the hour set for beginning the services there. It is announced positively that the following orators will be present to make speeches: Dan Dougherty, the silver-tongued; W. Lawrence, Thomas C. T. Crain, Roger A. Pryor and Ashabel P. Fitch. John Cochrane, Chairment of the General Committee, will preside, and Thomas F. Gilroy will ast as a service of the pow-wow to ratify the National, State and Wigwam nominations. Half-past seven is the hour set for beginning the services there. It is announced positively that the following orators will be present to make speeches: Dan Dougherty.

Ashabel F. Fich. John Coenraine, Unair-man of the General Committee, will preside, and Thomas F. Gilroy will act as secretary. A big assemblage is looked for. An open air meeting will be held at Union Square in favor of James J. Coogan for Mayor and Dr. William S. Gottheil for Coro-ner. Fifteen speakers have promised to en-tertain all who may be present with sound labor men's doctrines.

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Finally a citizens' mass-meeting will be held in Chickering Hall. Mayor Hewitt will make an address and may give an exhibition of letter-writing. James A. Roosevelt will preside, and Dr. Howard Crosby will also have something to say.

MAJOR HAVERTY'S OPINION.

The President's Action Towards Sackville West Improves His Chances.

Major P. M. Haverty, one of the most pro and inducatial of the leading Irish Land Leaguers, said, in answer to inquiries as to his opinion of the said, in answer to inquiries as to his opinion of the action of the President in requesting Lord Sackwille. West to vacase his portfolio as British Minister to the United States:

"The President's course will undoubtedly enhance his chances for re-election. There is a very small proportion of the Blaine Irish Republicans of four years ago who will vote for Harrison this time.

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1 This action in the case of West will eliminate a great many of the Irish Rapublicans from supporting Harrison. I think it a foregone cenaruson that Cleveland will be re-elected, because he has had four years of office, and the Rapublicans have made all sorts of prognostications that the country would go to sheel by his Administration.

ministration.

"There has not been a single case of malfeasance in office or of impropriety in appointments
since his advent to power. The great good sense
of the business community is with him in all his

When boby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castori When she became Miss, she clung to Castori When she had Children, she gave them Cas

M'KANE'S MEN SURROUNDED.

Likelihood of Other Arrests of Gravesen The arrest and commitment of the six tramp

who went from New York to Graveseud to regis ter as voters in the interest of the Republican ter as voters in the interest of the Republican party, together with their statements implicating Chief of Police John V. McKane, has set all Brooklyn in a hubbub of excitement.

That these men are not all that will be dragged in the scoop-net is very evident by the guarded manner in which the police and other officials talk. An Evening World reporter called on District-Attorney Ridgesy the morning and questioned him concerning the rumor that a hundred warrants were out for the arrest of suspected colonisers.

Mr. Ridgway said: "It is true that a large Mr. Ridgway said: "It is true that a large number of warrants are out—how many I do not care to state. We have our eyes on several houses where there are upward of twonty-five people il-legally registered as voters. Keep your eyes open and you'll see something very soon."

"EVENING WORLD" ENTERPRISE. The Baseball Bulletin Excited the Admiration of Electricians. (From the Electric Age.)

For the benefit of the thousands who were unable to attend the games for the world baseball championship, THE EVENING WORLD, with its usual enterprise, devised something new in the way of a bulletin board, which gave the movements of the players, the runs as they were made, and the successive "outs." On the board, which was 9 feet square, was

On the poare, which was a rest square, was painted a baseball quadrangle or "diamond." For each of the nine field positions there was a perforation, which was filled by red buttons when the Giants were in the field, and by bine buttons repeating the St. Louis team, when the Giants were at bar. These buttons were 3½ inches in diameter, and could easily be seen from across the street. There were two perforations on each of the three bases, the extra holes being intended for base-runoers.

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Thus, when the reds were in the field a blue peg on either of the bases represented a St. Louis player intent upon scoring a run, and vice versa. The buttons were numbered according to batting order, and it was an easy matter to tell who the basebunner was. On either side of the board reds and the batting order. At the top of the positions and the batting order. At the top of the board provision was made for the score by innings, the club going first to the bat being at the top. At the bottom of the board the following list shows how a player got a base, or went out:

Struck out.

Fig. out.

Struck out.

Fig out.

Fig out.

Foul out.

Assist out.

Declared out.

As each play is made it is telegraphed over The Evening World's baseball wire, which is looped from the editorial rooms, where the regular report a copied, to the bulletin board, where an operator sails the plays to a young man, who moves the page accordingty.

pega accordingly.

This is one of the simplest and best forms ever devised for a baseball bulletin, and THE EVENING WORLD is happy in being able to give to the public an opportunity of witnessing the games free of charge. There were entertained fully 6,000 people each day of the World's Championahip series.

TO THE GIANTS.

C incinnati,
Br O okiya,
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Phil A delphia,
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Welc H Keef E FA W E Wing,
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O 'Rourke,
Brow N
Fo s ter. MR. W. MACE.

"ANXIOUS MOTHER'S" TWINS.

To the Editor of The Evening World : How about James and Annie for the twins?

Yours, In answer to "Anxious Mother," in select-

ing names for her twin boy and girl, I should suggest William and Minnie. M. How's Durby and Jean ?

To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would suggest Mrs. J. M. to call her twins Darby and Joan. Julia and John are two nice names, also.

Mrs. Mary Jake Burrs.

New York, Oct. 81.

A Dangerous Situation. [From Life.]

She-Call a cab! Why, Percy, are you

That's the matter ? Percy—My trousers! They are the tighte he street! I am a month behind the style. Q r I shall faint with shame!

Twenty-five Guesses in a Batch To the Editor of The Scening World . I inclose you pack of guesses from twentyfive of the "boys" here for the three coldest days competition. Gro. Brown, 333 East Twenty-sixth street.

An Appropriate Name.

[From the Toledo Stade.]

**Papa, why does this paper call a lost child

TEFFEIRO CORDIAL are exempt from pain, 25 cents.

rushed to Frankfort to witness their execution as to a most delightful spectacle.

Hudner showed no emotion on the scaffold, but spoke defiantly of his exploits, and concluded by saying: "That pality wretch who, with the assistance of two others, has made me a prisoner, I played with him yesterday at two hundred paces' distance. I was about to plant a ball in his left eye, but pity withheld my hand. Had I followed my first impulse, he would have fallen dead the next instant, and (bitterly he continued) I should not now be standing before you with fettered hands."

"You recken with certainty, then, on

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lodging a ball at 200 paces' distance in the eye of a man?"

"Ay, ten—one after the other. They shall enter through the same hole!"

"Pooh, impossible!" said the arquebusiers of the city, who assisted at the execution, with the banner of the craft displayed.

"Because you are all bunglers," said the poscher, with an ill-suppressed ancer, "you imagine that I am no better. Good! if you desire to be amused, I am ready, before I dis,

SEEN BY REPORTERS' EYES.

DAILY HAPPENINGS IN OUR GREAT ME-TROPOLIS.

There May Be a Giant or Two Abroad lu

These Days.

As a reporter started down Park place, to take the L train, he saw an enormous man approaching him. He was 6 feet 5, if he was

approaching him. He was 6 feet 5, if he was an inch, and was built in proportion. He might have been a Southerner or a Westerner, from his appearance.

He wore a cream-colored slouch hat and a smile. The rest of him was covered with blue serge, and his tailor's bill must be an item. He stalked along, dwarfing everybody, and all the tiny 5 feet 6 men looked at him aghast, and the six-footers were filled with envy.

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"Well, well," said the reporter.

When he got to the Park place station he saw a big, burly L man, 6 feet, and stout.

"You would seem pretty big if I hadn't just seen a corker of a man," the reporter said to him.

"I know him," said the L man. "Pm only a baby to him."

When the cars reached Fourteenth street, the reporter's eye, wandering down the seats, saw a young man get up. He sort of pulled himself tegether, then shook himself out as if he had been cramped by having to sit in a seat. well might be have felt that way.

Well might be have felt that way. When he passed the lights that hang from the car ceiling, under which many men with tall hats can pass without any danger to the hat, he had to put his head on one side to avoid the screen above the lamp! He bent down as he passed through the door, and then reaching down for a middle-sized woman, who came about to his thighs, walked off with her.

The reasonness to the Lear had restabled about to his thighs, walked off with her.

The passengers in the L car had watched his progress with delight and amazement. Anything of that dimension outside of a dime museum they had never seen. The man was as thin as a reed, loose and shaky; but he stretched up to six feet seven, and he looked young, as if he wasn't done growing yet.

"I never saw the like of that," said a man to the recorder, as the votes feel to week the progress of the same terms.

"I never saw the like of that," said a man-to the reporter, as the young fellow was try-ing to keep his head out of the way of the roof.

Neither had the reporter. He has felt like a dwarf ever since. What brought the big-men out in such force that day?

This Was Heedless Love in Life's Antune

Days.

During a performance of "The Paymas ter " at Niblo's, there was a little side scene enacted in the orchestra which amused those who saw it as much as anything on the stage.

Two prominent seats were occupied by a
middle-aged man and a lady who looked
much older.

much older.

They were well dressed and made love boldly, with all the vim and vigor of a couple at sixteen, seemingly oblivious of their sur-

at sixteen, seemingly oblivious of their surroundings.

The first act was not half over, when the man had his arm around the back of the woman's chair and was toying with one of her little pink ears. She snuggled up close to him, and gazed fondly up into his eyes.

Gradually the rich red blood flushed both faces, and their eyes sparkled like diamonds. By this time he had one arm tightly about her neck, while his other hand held her pair willing captives.

Lower and lower her head bent, until finally the gray hair and matronly cheek reposed on his manly bosom. All about them men and women were guying them mildly and almost bursting with laughter.

The scene culminated between the fourth and last acts, when the man bent down and imprinted a chaste salute on the cheek that was uppermost.

was uppermost.

This was too much. Some young fellows began to kiss in imitation, while others asked in cooing accents:
"Oos itte duckie is oo?"

"Oes itte duckie is oo?"

The couple did not tumble for some time, but when they did they drew as far apart as possible, looked in opposite direction, and some one asked out loud:
"Is it the first frost?"

The old couple hurried out before the last act was half over.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. Sez S. - Apply to Postmaster Pearson. H. W.—Better say "He and I had a controversy."

J. C. Allen.—You are a natural-born American G. A. M. —The population of Yonkers in about 19,000. A. P.—' · V" nickels without the word cents are not at a premium.

W. H. E. - "Has the carriage arrived," is the correct expression. Electricity—The game was declared off after the championship was decided. Subscriber - Mike Kelly played in the Chicago team in 1886, and in Boston in 1887. Constant Reader.—Brooklyn took a series of four games from St. Louis this season.

A. R. B. —You cannot vote anywhere except the State, county and district in which you reside J. W. —The landlady is not responsible unless you can show that she is guilty of contributory Miss Smith.—The "Seeking a Job" stories appeared in THE EVENING WORLD Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17.

Russics.—The company is all right, so far as known, but their method of loaning money is un-profitable to the borrower. Terry and John.—Many people walked across the huge ice block in the East River on the morn-ing of Tuesday, March 13. Bessie.—Typewriting is taught free to women and girls at the Cooper Institute and at the Young Women's Christian Association, 7 East Fifteenth

Mrs. J. M. W.—The Evening World word-building contess was won by Mr. Arthur Beach of 500 Summer avenue, Brooklyn, whose revised hat contained 1, 455 words. E. G. F. —Borrow or hire a water meter, set it up in your hoose and make a comparison between what you pay per year and what you would be charged through the meter.

charged through the meter.

George D. —The charman has a right to vote
when his doing so would "change the result"—
that is, when it would either make or prevent a
tie or complete a necessary two-thirds or threefourths vote. Richard Rink,—There is a law compelling owners of tenements to provide suitable fire-escapes, and it is the duty of the Superinteneeut of the Bureau of Rolldings of the Fire Department to see that it is enforced.

Jeffersonians to the Fore The Thomas Jefferson Association will form in line at the corner of East Broadway and Jefferson street this evening and will parade 3,000 strong under the command of Thomas Shields, to the ratification meeting at Tammany Hall.

Notes of the Campaign. The Peter Kelaher Democratic Association will have a grand raily this evening at its club-rooms, 61 South street. James A. Osborne, Robert D. Pgity and others will address the meeting. A mass-meeting of the Tammany Hall Democracy of the Twenty-third Ward will be held at Karl's Park Hall, One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Bergen avenue, this evening. Benator Jacob A. Cantor, Congressman Stahinecker, Senator Reilly and Senator Ecclesine will speak.

THE FOOD PRODUCERS' SECTION. Several Matters of Interest at Its Regular

At the meeting of the Food Producers Section last night, presided over by Delegate Savage, of the Oystermen's Union, s

gate Savage, of the Oystermen's Union, a motion was made that the Urania Labor Club of Hotel and Restaurant Waiters withdraw its delegate, Rice, on the ground that he is under an assumed name.

The matter grew out of the political trouble in the Central Labor Union last Sunday. The Section decided not to take any action. The committee appointed at a previous meeting to inquire into the request of eighteen colored waiters who desired to be organized, reported that the applicants should affiliate with one of the old organizations. The matter was referred to the Organization Committee.

It having been reported that union waiters had gone to work at the Atalanta Casino for

had gone to work at the Atalanta Casino for less wages than members of the Urania Labor Club would work for, a committee was ap-pointed to see Major Sauer and report at the

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At the request of the Magnolia Association of Waiters, the Secretary was instructed to correspond with the Non-Intercourse Committee of the Central Labor Union and find out why the boycott against Leggett's Hotel is not enforced. If it is not, the Magnolias propose to withdraw from the Central to-day.

The Brewery Employees' Association reported that no settlement had been effected with Brewer Stevenson, and that seventy of his customers had withdrawn their patronage.

A committee from the Metal Workers' Sections said that body would support the locked-out men.

The Workingmen's Free Lectures. Among the distinguished lecturers, who have applied to the Committee having in charge the workingmen's free lectures, which are to be held in this city through the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD, is Dr. Robert Grimshaw.

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A Trying Situation.

[From the Curtoon.]
Miss Tompkyns—Don't you see, Mr. Upton, that

have dropped a rose ? Upton-Aw-yes-to be sure: I shall call a serv ant instantly. Pd pick it up myself, but—aw—ye-know, Miss Tompkyns, a dress suit won't stand that sort of thing.

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ball, and rammed the wadding tightly down.
After finishing these preparations with the minutest attention he fired, and the weather-cock, turning on its pivot, showed itself pierced through and through.

"Oh, that's nothing at all!" said one of the arquebusiers.

"I'll wager a brace of florins," said another, "that he is hung before the third ball."

"My business now is with the second, and not with the third ball," said Rudner, "Hold for a moment—look sharp—there it is! Is it well placed?"

The arquebusier assented.

"Now for a third," said Rudner, and he fired. "Does that describe the carve-line accurately?"

"To admiration!" was the reply.

"And the fourth—and the fifth?" quoth Rudner. "There, the O's made, I've only to put the tail to it now."

"Better and better!" cried out the asstonished arquebusiers, forgetting their haired of the man in the admiration of his skill.

"Now for the auxth!" to show you how to handle an arquebuss."

The Senators did not oppose the wishes of the people, and the chief of the arquebusiers said, "Let a bottle be placed at two hundred paces dirtance. If the ball enter through the neck without breaking it, I would most humbly suggest, right worshipful Senators, that a free pardon be accorded to this man."

"A mere nothing!" said Rudner.

"True," said another of the arquebuse troop; 'besides, chance might serve his turn—for the devil hath his luck. This lawless galliard hath borne off nine of the fairest mandens in all the district; let him, then, with nine balls, write the figure of 9 upon the weathercock which surmounts the Thor Ernscheinmer (a gate, so called); let him hang else!"

The bystanders roared out their applause.

"Let me have an arquebuse, powder, and nine balls," said Rudner.

"Place him beneath the gibbet," said the bargomaster; "put the rope around his neck, and if he is not as good as his word, pull until death ensues!"

Rudner charged the piece with powder and

Now for the mixth !"

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[From Pime.]



Hotel Porter-Are'you a guest, sort Impecunious Party (who is figuring a policy list)

-Quart a feller slip in ter write a check for the
factaonville suffers without gettin disturbed ?

The ball flew from the muzzle of Rudner's sleec and lit as accurately as if the head shoolmaster of the town had designated its

place.

The three remaining balls were fired and ranged themselves in the order which was necessary to complete the figure of 9 with as much accuracy as if they had been placed there with the hand.

Rudner was instantly released from his hempen cravat and carried in triumph before the Senators.

"What dost thou mean to do," was the first question saked, "with the life we are about to render to thee?"

"I will employ it in carning the character of an housest citizen."

"Lawless man, why did'st thou not begin-sooner?"

"My companions prevented ma. To are dead—may they rest in peace! I almarry, and Frankfort will possess no be citizen.

Herr Rudner kept his word. He bees "an honest citizen, a good father and an emplary husband."